

The Summer Beacon

Published Bi-Weekly for the Summer Session at Rhode Island State College

No. 3.

Kingston, R. I., Wednesday, August 7, 1946

Price, 10 Cents

21 Gridmen Out for Drills

Twenty-one summer football candidates reported to Coach Bill Beck July 24 and immediately began morning and afternoon workouts stressing fundamentals and calisthenics.

Beck, who is optimistic and full of confidence about the 1946 Ram eleven, stated that he would try to get in as many outdoor drills as possible at Meade Field, turning to the gymnasium during inclement weather.

The following candidates reported: Art Kemp, Bill Kramer, Johnny Stellitano, Joe Rock, Ray Cleland, Armand Gaudet, John O'Gara, Dave Macaulay, Ken Knowles, John Chiaverini, Frank D'Ambra, Rudolph Griffith, Eddie Edgar, Walt Saponik, Bill Warren, Bob Thurber, Stan Sloin, Ted Worrell, Maurice Tetreault, Bill Parker, and Julius Krasner.

Writer Scans Ram Prospects

A Rhode Island sports writer, Leo Dotolo, of our neighboring contemporary, The Westerly Sun, paid a visit to the campus several days ago, and turned up information which he reported in his column last week. Mr. Dotolo, after a sojourn at Rodman Gym, wrote:

"Here at the home of the famous R. I. State basketball Rams, Coach Frank W. Keaney is singing the blues these hot mid-summer afternoons. 'Have you heard,' asked the amiable mentor, 'I've lost my team.' Now this is cause for grave concern. The Rams were the darlings of the sporting world last winter when they blasted their way to within a point of the National Invitation Championship. And great things were being predicted for them this coming campaign.

"However, a coach is a pessimist first and then a tradesman, and so his statement is viewed with little alarm. But in elaborating Keaney came out with the announcement that Dick Hole, the hook shot artist from Newport, had banged into the old bugaboo of scholastic difficulties and Jack Allen, the brilliant but erratic freshman ace, is flirting with the idea of entering Holy Cross. And

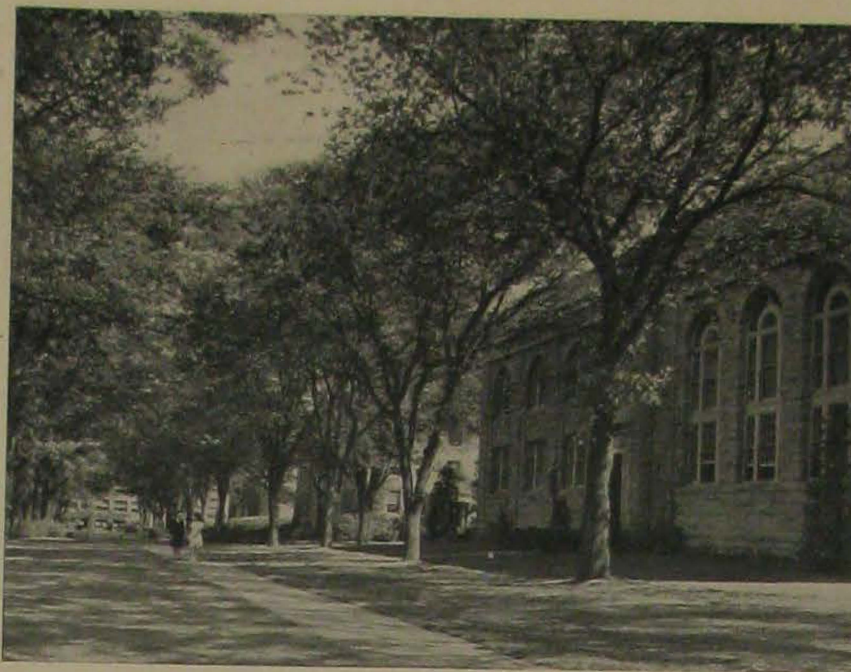
(Continued on Page Three)

Dietitian



Miss Ruth J. Dove, of Saylesville, one of the prominent members of the June graduating class, is a dietitian at the Grace E. Smith Company in Toledo, Ohio. Her mother was a member of the Class of '18.

World Premiere of Kreutz Opens Here



Edwards Auditorium where original composition will be performed Sunday afternoon

The world premiere of an original composition dealing with American folk music, as exemplified by Rhode Island songs, will be given in Edwards Auditorium on Sunday afternoon as the climax of the Music Camp of the summer school.

Highlighting the three-day festival of American music at the college, beginning Friday, is this large work for chorus and orchestra based on Rhode Island folksongs, by Arthur Kreutz, New York composer.

"Rhode Island Folk songs," as the piece is called, is in three movements, entitled "Billy Grimes," "Two Love Songs," and "Songs of the Sea." In its composition, Mr. Kreutz employs seven of the several hundred local folksongs which have been recorded by the current project of the college's music department. The work was begun about six weeks ago and completed at the college, where the composer is now in residence, teaching composition and rehearsing the symphony orchestra and chorus of high school students.

Mr. Kreutz conducted the New York Philharmonic Society orchestra in his own symphony in 1945, and this spring was guest conductor of the same orchestra in one of its "Pops" concerts, the program including some of his own compositions. Besides having held positions on the faculties of Texas and Columbia Universities, he has

Night Club Artist Coming Friday

Miss Susan Reed, a headliner at Cafe Society, one of Manhattan's distinctive night clubs, will give a concert here Friday evening at 8:30 in Edwards Hall. The young artist has gained national prominence this year as the singer of American ballads, and was recently the subject of a profile in PM.

held a Prize of Rome scholarship (1940) and is at present a Guggenheim fellow.

The festival brings to a close the second summer music camp at Kingston, where a faculty of eight and a student body of 125 are now in attendance. The objectives of the camp, as envisioned by Prof. Lee C. McCauley, director are: to encourage the development of an American music culture, and to develop the creative approach to music. The realization of these objectives involves the study and creation of an American tradition which has its roots in the folk and jazz music of the country.

During the music camp of 1945, Jacob A. Evanson, supervisor of vocal music, Pittsburgh, Pa., began a project to collect Rhode Island folk tunes, suitable publication of

which is being planned, in practical form for the use of teachers in the Rhode Island schools. The project is envisioned as a continued thing.

Another feature of the festival will be the composer's symposium on Friday, when such men as Morton Gould and Norman Della Jelo of New York, Nicholas Slonimsky of Boston, and Hugh MacColl of Providence will discuss the problems of American music.

American folk music will be the order of the day on Saturday, presented by old fiddlers clubs, square dance teams, and ballad singers from all over southeastern New England, followed by a band concert directed by Arnold Clair, of the faculty of the State Teachers College at Potsdam, N. Y.; and an operetta based on the life of Stephen Foster, with Helen Ladd, director of music in the public schools of Fall River, Mass., directing the performance.

On Sunday, the Kreutz composition will be offered, with the composer conducting, as well as compositions by Morton Gould, Elie Siegmeister, Kent Kennan, David Guion, and Hugh MacColl. Conductors will include Alexander Richter, chairman of the music department, New York High School of Music and Art, and Charles Woodbury, director of music in the Keene, N. H., high school. A specialized department in piano instruction is headed by Raymond Knapp.

(Continued on Page Four)

Second Term Opens Monday

Classes for the second term of the Summer Session will begin Monday morning at 7:30. It is announced by Dr. Frank Pelton, director. Students must complete their registration by Friday, the last day of the current term.

No changes in classes will be honored after Tuesday. The following courses will be sectioned because of increased enrollments. Students will be responsible for getting into their assigned sections, the class rolls for which will be posted.

There will be more than one section in the following courses: Math 12, Math 14, M. E. 4, English 2, Finance 11 and Econ. 9. Additional courses to be given next term are E. E. 1 and German 2, the former from 9-10:30, the latter from 7:30-9.

The roster of classes is as follows:

7:30-9:00 Daily

(Classes meet 6 days a week)

Econ. 26—Principles of Economics, Washburn 107.

Math. 12—Calculus A, Bliss 408; Calculus B, Bliss 409; Calculus C Bliss 401.

M. E. 4—Descriptive Geometry A, Bliss 403.

M. E. 21—Thermodynamics, Bliss 306.

P. H. 1—Poultry Husbandry, Washburn 207.

Zoo. 6—Human Physiology, Ranger 207, (Lab. to be arranged).

9:00-10:30 Daily

Span. 2 — Elementary Spanish, Quinn 307.

Agr. 7—Farm Crops and Soils, Washburn 12-B.

Econ. 32—Transportation, Washburn 107.

E. E. 1—Direct Currents, Bliss 205.

Engl. 2—Public Speaking A, Quinn 217.

Fin. 11—Introduction to Finance, Washburn 110.

Fin. 40—Public Expenditure and Debt, Washburn 107.

Law 10—Business Law, Washburn 105.

(Continued on Page Two)

To Enter Yale



Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of New Haven, Conn., will transfer her higher education activities from Kingston to Yale, where she will do graduate work in psychology. Active here in Soroll and the International Relations Club, Betty got her B. S. degree with the June class.

Square Dances and Lobster Vie for Honors

The square dances on the tennis courts and the lobster party at the Union were the two events best liked by Summer School students in the activity program planned by the Physical Education Department, according to Miss Lillian A. Nardone, who, with Merle C. McIntosh, was in charge of arrangements.

Over 200 persons turned out for the square dances where Charles Fulford was the caller. Tennis courts were decorated with colored lights for the affair and representatives from all age groups participated.

The lobster party attracted over 100, while large groups attended the community sing and the other

dances on the campus. For members of the Music Camp, picnics were held at 30 Acres and Larkin's Pond while a pajama party for girls was held in East Hall.

The groups also attended swimming parties at Jerusalem in addition to the daily dips at 30 Acres. The softball and volley ball schedules were successful with over 100 boys taking part.

The Summer BEACON

Published Biweekly by the Rhode Island State College
Summer School

Editorial and Business Office
Green Hall

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1946

OF SUMMER STUDY

With the completion of the first term of the Summer Session, students here have learned the value of improving their "vacation" time by continuing their undergraduate work.

The intensive scholastic schedule which is followed requires conscientious students to sustain their efforts if they hope to make a creditable record. The longer daily class periods, and the sessions which follow with unrelenting regularity make for a concentration of effort that will not permit let-down.

But the greater continuity of the educational process under this program has its merits, for intensive application is more effective in some courses because there is no loss of energy because of the momentum developed as students push on to the completion of the course work.

Yet Summer School has not been all hard work. The recreational opportunities at Kingston and its vicinity are sufficiently diverse to please individuals of all tastes. The Art Workshop practitioners have made the best possible use of the unexcelled subject matter at hand. Their bus trips to Narragansett, Wickford, Galilee and other

points have carried them to spots which are the delight of artists in search of inspiration.

The Music Campers have unearthed a mine of native folk songs which their talented faculty have fashioned into an original composition that will have its premiere here on Sunday. Lovers of the drama have had a dramatics laboratory available at nearby Matunuck where a succession of weekly plays has presented comedy, satire, mystery and the problem types for the enjoyment and edification of those who like the theatre.

Both our regular students, and those who have come to Kingston for summer study, agree that the South County offers everything which could be desired by way of a summer session. After their second term is completed, those who have diligently balanced their work and their play will feel that their summer interlude has been highly profitable because of their accomplishments.

Requests Still Coming

The line forms on the right!

That's how Coach Frank W. Keaney, ringmaster of Rhody's high scoring basketball circus, feels these days as request after request comes to Kingston asking for an appearance of the Ram basketballers during the basketball season next winter.

A number of the Mid-West and Southern cities have made attempts to get the Rams as attractions and now Havana, Cuba, and Kansas City are making determined bids.

Kansas City, home of the National Intercollegiate Tournament, is seeking the Rams for an appearance next March at a clinic which will be national in scope.

(Continued on Page Three)

For Whom Did the Bell Toll?



This photo editorial suggests a review of events that have taken place during the year that has passed since the picture was taken when joyous students and faculty at last year's summer session rang the college bell to signal the proclamation of victory on August 14, 1945.

Hardly had the radio carried the President's official announcement of the acceptance by Japan of the United States' terms when students and faculty streaked to Davis Hall to make the trusty college bell proclaim to a hushed Kingston the glad news. Gene Marble, left, Eddie Smith, a Navy veteran, "Aggie" Browning, Gloria Amore and Isabel McCrae, with President Woodward, were among the first to pull the rope of the bell whose duties are limited to the more prosaic function of class calls, and on special occasion, athletic victories.

But where do we stand twelve months after that happy August evening whose peaceful twilight

symbolized the opening of a new era of understanding and progress?

Quonset huts on campus remind us of the feverish years of the war which is not yet officially ended. Shortages of essential goods remind us that economic adjustments are still very much in the making. Food, which we were told several years ago "will win the war," is still a cogent factor in "writing the peace." Labor, management, and politicians are still engaged in a three-way battle, with the consumer dizzy trying to follow it.

The one bright hope is the determination of GI's to equip themselves through education to help rebuild the better world that they dreamed about in their foxholes, in their Quonset huts in desolate Arette wastelands and in steaming tropic jungles. Students at Rhode Island State, like those at other universities, are eager to gain the education which will help them "write the peace" by learning the essentials of decent, democratic citizenship.

BEACON LIGHTS on

Dr. Kenneth L. Knickerbocker

who moves on to greener pastures at the University of Tennessee, where he will be co-chairman of the English Department. During his years at Rhody since 1934, he has earned his laurels as scholar, administrator, and gentleman.



He, Too, Plays Many Parts

Making talking books for the blind has been one of Lauren Gilbert's most satisfying experiences since he took up acting as a career 15 years ago.

"It's been one of the most exacting, too," he said between the acts at the Matunuck theatre, where he has joined the procession of Broadway guest stars that have been seen at the South County's own playhouse this summer.

Among the many "speaking books" he has done are "The Raft," "They Were Expendable," and "One World." Wendell Willkie himself prefaced the sound version of his famous work in its edition recorded by Gilbert for the American Foundation for the Blind.

History Text

But the most thorough job he did was a history text on America, "The Rise of Our Free Nation," which ran to 115 records. There are two 15-minute sides to each record, and at the talking rate of the late President Roosevelt, about 120 words a minute, that runs into considerable wordage.

"It's been a fine discipline for me, too," Gilbert declares, "for you can't make mistakes in recording. Once the word is said, it's said for good. For that reason, I have become acutely word-conscious. I could never take a chance on a wrong pronunciation, so I had to get the word right before I began recording. Since then, my ear is perhaps too keenly attuned to the speech of other people."

He winces when he hears most people pronounce "acclimated" and "harassed."

In the Navy

He did a two-year stretch in the Navy, including work on some Navy training films. After his discharge last winter, he returned to Broadway in "Flamingo Road," which he called "a lavish flop." Before going to work for Uncle Sam, he had played with Katherine Hepburn in "Without Love," in 1943.

Among his other celebrated stage collaborators have been Maurice Evans, in the longer "Hamlet," Gloria Swanson in "Let Us Be Gay," and as leading man with Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night."

Probably he got his fling at Shakespearean parts because of his excellent diction, which he cultivated when he was studying for his Master of Arts degree in speech, awarded him by the University of Michigan. He got his A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan, and then went on to the University of Chicago, thinking he might become a doctor, but after a fling at medical school, he changed to dramatics.

On the Radio

He has been on network shows, such as "Grand Central Station" and the Columbia Broadcasting System Workshop, and has done his share of the soap operas, too.

For several summers he managed and played the leads in his own theatre at Holyoke, Mass., where he conducted the Valley Players. His wife, whose real name is also her stage name—Jackson Perkins—played last week with Mady Christians, a former Matunuck player, at Greenwich, Conn.

The Gilberts have their home in Bronxville, N. Y. They have three children—a daughter, 3, and twins, 15 months, one a boy, the other a girl.

They have no pets of their own, but a neighbor's raccoon provides enough animal entertainment for the smaller Gilberts as well as their parents. Raccoons as pets gained a vogue in Florida last winter, and a neighbor acquired one for the Manhattan season. "They make very nice pets, can be taken about on a leash, and are entirely friendly," Gilbert says.

His only hobby is the theatre, so he combines the art of making a living with the art of enjoying himself.

Second Term Opens Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Math. 10—Trigonometry, Bliss 408.

Math. 12—Calculus D, Bliss 409.

Math. 14—Differential Equations, Bliss 401.

M. & A. 22—Salesmanship, Washburn 304.

M. E. 4—Descriptive Geometry B, Bliss 403; Descriptive Geometry C, Bliss 404.

10:30-12:00 Daily

Chem. 4—Inorganic Chemistry, Ranger 103.

Econ. 9—Economic Geography and Institutions, Washburn 304.

Engl. 2—Public Speaking, Quinn 217.

Engl. 31—Literature and Composition, Quinn 214.

Hist. 10—American History, Quinn 213.

Ind. 20—Industrial Management, Washburn 107.

12:00-1:30 Daily

Acc. 33—Cost Accounting, Washburn 105, (Lab. to be arranged).

Chem. 15—Analytical Chemistry, Ranger 9, (Lab. to be arranged).

Chem. 22, 23, 24—Organic Chemistry, Ranger 107, (Lab. to be arranged).

Engl. 39—Contemporary Literature, Quinn 217.

Pol. Sci. 2—American Political Institutions, Quinn 213.

Psych. 5—Psychology of Adjustment, Quinn 109.

Stutz Signs



Stan Stutz, known here during his Ram basketball days as Stanley Modzelewski (he got court permission to simplify his name) has signed with the Knickerbockers, New York entry in the Basketball Association of America, newly organized pro league.

Stutz played last season with the American League's champion Baltimore Bullets. As a Ram he set the national collegiate scoring record total of 1730 points, broken by Ernie Calverley last year. Stan here compares the relative merits of a basketball and a tennis ball which he used as a boy to sharpen his shooting eye by tossing it into miniature hoops.

Not So Long Ago ... and A Little Longer ...



Meet the Tiger Lilies, folks. . . . Yes, this camouflaged masculine set-up went under that florid label when they met the Lily Drips, a similar aggregation, in a memorable battle of basketball giants in the rearing '20s.

It was ballyhooed as a torrid encounter between two natural rivals. The Tiger Lilies upheld the banner of Delta Alpha Psi, while the Lily Drips fought for dear old Lambda Chi Alpha. It was a gruelling contest, ending in a tie—at 108 to 108.

Co-ed rules, as well as co-ed attire, were the order, excepting that fair-pulling was barred. The photo reveals what the chic co-ed fancied in that dear departed decade. They didn't have to belong to the Navy

to sport roomy middy blouses. Sweater girls had not yet come in, and bobby socks were far in the future. That was the era of flappers and generous hair bands that almost looked like sashes which had slipped up. Campus oldsters remember the contest as another Battle of the Century.

Just five years ago Sadie Hawkins Day fell on Alumni Homecoming, so it was natural that the annual marathon of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae should be duly recognized at Kingston. A bevy of comely co-eds entered this first romantic free-for-all, determined to get their men. Five of the campus comedienne here are on the mark, poised for the starting gun.



Looking Ahead To Careers

Miss Anna Fagan (top) of Peace Dale, will begin her practice teaching in East Providence in September.



ber; and Miss Margaret DePont, of Bristol, after her summer as a lab technician at Butler Hospital, Providence, will enter Tufts Medical College in Fall. Both received their bachelor's degrees in June.



LOST AND FOUND

Among articles awaiting their owners in the Registrar's Office are slide rules, text books, note books, gloves, pencils, pens, glasses, keys, and other items ordinarily regarded as indispensable.

Writer Scans Ram Prospects

(Continued from Page One)

word has also drifted out that Al Palmieri, the fast developing sharpshooter, has dropped out of State and has again entered Providence College, where he matriculated before the war.

"The loss of these three men is truly a severe blow. Hole is considered by Keaney as one of the best players he has ever coached. They picked Calverley as the most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament," said Kingston's number one citizen. "But this boy Hole could easily have won the honor if he wanted to play. Yes sir, he was just a bit too lazy, but he has all the qualifications of a great player." Hole, however, will not be lost for the entire season. He can resume his collegiate career in February if he chooses.

"The State slate this winter is not yet complete. The Rams will make their annual trek to Madison Square Garden January 4 to clash with St. John's and will play Bucknell in the Boston Garden. Other newcomers to the card are Rutgers and Loyola of Baltimore, which will be met at Kingston. Traditional contests will be played with Brown, Connecticut, Villanova, and St. Joseph's.

"Keaney's lamenting shouldn't be taken too seriously, however, as the Rams have several highly touted high school aces heading for their halls of learning this Fall."

Terms Undecided

Terms under which the kitchen unit of the demonstration Quonset family apartment will be awarded to State College students have not yet been outlined. Scholarship will be a deciding factor, however, so GI's who will be attending the next term of the Summer School should keep their pencils sharp, their minds alert, and their interest keen in their studies.

They're Lab Technicians Now



Miss Elaine Murphy, of North Providence, who was president of the S.A.E. housing unit, president of the Chemistry Club, and active in women's sports, is a laboratory



technician at the Alrose Chemical Company in Providence. Marjorie Wheeler, of Woonsocket, W.A.A. class representative and active Chi O member, is a lab technician at the Woonsocket Hospital.

Requests Still Coming

(Continued from Page Two)

E. S. Liston, executive secretary-treasurer of the Interscholastic Association wrote to Coach Keaney: "The people out in this part of the woods would like to see your team play for they do not understand how a team can run up one hundred or more points in a ball game." The tournament and

clinic get underway around March 11.

Fram Havana Cuba, came an invitation from the Cuban Government requesting an appearance of Rhode Island there and offering dates that extend from October until March. Enrique Novellas, secretary of the General Sports Commission and also basketball delegate of the Cuban Government, wrote: "In order to improve our

basketball, I want to invite your team to visit Cuba in either of these months: October, November, first part of December, January, February, and March. You can choose one of them.

The Cubans offered to pay the round-trip expenses of ten men by train, plane, or boat and also pay for the stay in Cuba at a first class hotel or in a private home prepared especially for the purpose.

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Athletes Still "On the Ball"



Robert "Tobey" Coates (left) of Woburn, Mass., a varsity athlete at Rhody, has been playing pro baseball this summer in the New England circuit. Henry "Hank" Sper-



ling, of Newport, a varsity basketball squad member, plans to study law at Boston University. Both are former service men, and got their degrees in June.

Campus "World Series" Gets Hot

While most sports fans are waiting to see whether or not the Boston Red Sox can beat down the opposition in the American League or whether it will be Brooklyn, St. Louis or Chicago in the National loop, the Rhode Island State College campus is booming these days with a World Series of its own.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi are banging away at each other in the championship playoff of the Summer School League. The two teams spread-eagled the field in the competition arranged by Merle C. McIntosh of the physical education department.

The Lambda Chis swept by their first seven opponents without a setback while Theta Chi dropped only one tilt up until the time this story was written. The championship will be decided on a best two of three basis.

The playoffs will complete the activities for the first session of the Summer School League but another league series will get underway next week.

Following the two top teams in the league standings were the X-ers (5-2); Rho Iota Kappa, (4-2); Outcasts, (4-3); Alpha Epsilon Pi, (3-4); Krollers, (2-3); Pirates, (2-4); Little Peas, (1-5); and Hut 19, (0-6).

Following the championship ser-

ies, the winner may play a team of all-stars selected from the other teams by Johnny Mooshoian, who gained considerable experience in softball circles prior to the war and was the star hurler of the Outcasts.

Softball Pickups... Mal Kinney, who deserted his catching gear to take the mound, hurled fine ball for Lambda Chi in its victory over Theta Chi... Bob Walker of the same club helped his team along the victory trail with some lusty hitting... There has been much discussion around the league over the playing of two shortstop and third base combinations. Some fa-

vor Gene Errico and Eddie Edgar of Theta Chi, while other supporters are singing the praises of Merrill Pierce and Bob Brown of the X-ers... Julius Krasner of Alpha Epsilon Pi proved to be one of the Rover boys in centerfield for his team... John McBride, Tom Baker and Dick Riordan were the "boys in blue" during the campaign. McBride was behind the plate with Baker and Riordan on the bases in the series.

World Premiere of Kreutz Opens Here

(Continued from Page One)

The program for Sunday afternoon follows:

I
Folk Suite Morton Gould
(a) Overture
(b) Blues

II
Wilderness Road, Ellie Siegmeister

III
Soliloquy, for flute and orchestra Kent Kennan
John Oberbrunner, Solo Flute

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Alexander Richter, Conductor

IV
Chorus:
Gay Fiesta
arr. Wallingford Riegger
Sleep, Baby, Sleep
Norman Bell and Robert Shaw
Younger Generation
Aaron Copeland
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Burleigh-Page
June Rhapsody Mabel Daniels

GIRLS' CHORUS
Charles Woodbury, Conductor



"NOW, JOHN—IF YOU'RE GOING TO CLEAN FISH, TAKE THEM AWAY FROM CAMP!"

V
Arabs (Symphonic Illustration)
Hugh Maccoll

VI
Southern Suite:
(a) Sheep and Goat
(b) Brudder Sinkwiler
(c) The Harmonica Player
(d) The Lonesome Whistler
(e) Turkey in the Straw

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Alexander Richter, Conductor

VII
Rhode Island Folk Songs,
for chorus and orchestra
Arthur Kreutz
(July 1946)
Written especially for Rhode Island
State College Music Camp

Here Are Jobs

The Placement Office is now accepting applications for student jobs for the fall semester. Any student interested in work for this fall, or who would like work this summer landscaping, drafting, or odd-jobbing in town should register at the Placement Office, Room 6, Green Hall, now.

1. Billy Grimes, the drover
2. Two Love Songs
Roll on Silver Moon
Pretty Maumee
3. Songs of the Sea
The Mermaid
The Ocean Burial
No More I'll Go to Sea

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

First performance anywhere
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Faculty
Arnold Clair, Band
Jacob Evanson, Mixed Chorus
Arthur Kreutz, Composition
Helen Ladd, Opera and Brass
Alexander Richter, Orchestra
Charles Woodbury, Voice

Tickets for the three day festival are \$1.20 (tax included), and they may be reserved by either telephoning or writing to the Department of Music, R. I. State College, Kingston, R. I., and may be called for at that office in Edwards Hall.

Tootell Arranges Track Schedule

Coach Fred Tootell of the College track team, who has been working out informally with his cross-country hopefuls in preparation for the fall season, has released the following schedule for the Rams:

Date	Opp.	Place
Saturday, Oct. 5	Springfield College	Springfield
Saturday, Oct. 12	Fordham	Kingston
Friday, Oct. 18	Harvard-Univ. Conn.	New London
Saturday, Oct. 26	Coast Guard Academy	Kingston
Friday, Nov. 1	Univ. Connecticut	Boston
Monday, Nov. 11	N. E. Intercollegiate	New York City
Saturday, Nov. 16	I. C. A. A. A. A.	Michigan
Monday, Nov. 23	N. C. A. A.	Boston
(Not Set)	New England A. A. U.	(Not-Determined)
(Not Set)	National A. A. U.	Boston

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